

Overseas Debating Team Starts Tour

Gameroff And Weir Encounter Top British Debaters In 12-Day Trip

McGill's Overseas Debating Team, Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir, left by air last night on the first leg of their 12-day tour of the United Kingdom. The Debating Union's Honorary President, Dr. F. Cyril James saw the two off at Dorval.

The pair will test their rhetorical skill against the cream of the debating crop of 11 British universities. Included in the tour are the universities of London, Cardiff, Glasgow, Cambridge, and St. Andrew's.

Gameroff and Weir will contact Canada House in London on their arrival, and will receive instructions and information concerning the diplomatic aspects of their good-will tour.

Gameroff, a graduate of McGill in Arts and Law, and a past president of the Students' Society, is currently preparing for his acceptance to the bar. A winner of McGill's top awards in debating and public speaking, he has participated in 26 senior college debates, winning 25.

Weir, a Scottish-born third year student, was the 1953 winner of the Canadian High School Public Speaking contest. A University Scholar, McGill's highest academic honour, Weir graduated with Distinction from the McGill Faculty of Science, where he held three undergraduate scholarships.

The topic which will be debated at each of the universities is, "Resolved that the British Commonwealth is an organization of great promise but paltry achievement".

Cambridge will be one of 11 major colleges visited on the

whirlwind tour. There the McGillians will face the formidable opposition.

(Continued on page 2)

Enrolment Data Shows Fewer Students In '58

Registrations In Engineering Drop By 229 Fees And Standards Seen As Cause

For the first time in several years the enrolment of regular students at McGill has not shown an increase.

Although the figures are not yet final, they include the official counts of all faculties, schools, and departments up to and including last Wednesday.

The engineering Faculty suffered a decline of 229 students, reversing the trend of at least five years. Its counterparts at Toronto and Queen's both report increased enrolment.

Royal Victoria College has empty rooms for the first time in many years.

These facts emerged in a report issued by the Principal's office yesterday afternoon in which enrolment figures for this year and last were compared as of the same date, October 15.

Three principal reasons for this decline have been suggested, (a) that the increase in fees forced many students to discontinue their university careers, (b) that the standards, although not altered, are being more strictly enforced, and (c) that the past summer's lack of employment ruled out many students who depend upon this source of income to pay their university expenses.

MORE AID NEXT YEAR

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, assured the DAILY that the university was "acutely conscious of the difficulties of the bright student of poor financial means". He stated that the Senate and the Board of Governors "are at present exploring possibilities of greater assistance in time for the next session", and emphasized that J.W. McConnell's aid for science and engineering students would be of help next year.

Dr. James estimated that the fees increase, although augmenting the university's revenue by approximately \$600,000, will still not meet this year's anticipated deficit.

Professor G. W. Joly, Assistant Dean of Engineering, expressed his conviction that the effect of the above-suggested causes had been greatly over-exaggerated.

(Continued on page 2)

Eight Newly Born Red Wings Take Flight



Coronet Photo

SEC Prunes Budget

by Peter M. Kilburn

This year's Students' Society is budgeted for a deficit of \$4,900.

Eight and a half weary hours after going into session, the SEC at 3:25 am yesterday unanimously approved the overall budget

which affects nearly fifty student organizations.

Included among these are the SEC itself, the McGill Union, the Debating Union, the DAILY, the Red and White Revue and a host of smaller organizations, such as national clubs.

The balance-sheet of 1957-'58

showed a profit of \$6,263 after donations had reversed on original deficit. This profit was added to the surplus fund which now stands at \$26,678.

It is from this surplus that comes any expenditure over that foreseen by the annual budget.

Until the 1954-'55 university year, Students' Society revenue exceeded expenditure. Since then, however, the trend has necessitated budgeting for a deficit.

LONG RANGE PLAN

Finance director Donald Ferrier stated that the theme of this year's budget should be to decrease the gap between expenditure and revenue. He felt that this was not a case of "cutting for cutting's sake", but one of conforming to a long range plan.

Before submitting the budgets of the various clubs, President Roy Heenan disclosed to Council that starting about November 15, Salk polio vaccine would be available, free, to McGill students. Vaccination would be done at McGill.

(Continued on page 2)

Battered Redmen To Face Mustangs

by Fred Seligman
Associate Sports Editor

The "Purple Redmen Killers" from London, Ontario are on their way to Montreal to do battle with the Redmen at Molson Stadium tomorrow at 2 pm. The contest has second slot in the inter-collegiate loop at stake and a loss for the Montrealers would put them deep in the league standings.

Coach Bruce Coulter has his hands full in trying to figure out

ways and means of beating the Mustangs. As if this is not enough, Bruce is faced with the fact that two or perhaps three of his regulars will not show on Saturday.

Firstly, there is last season's most valuable performer Carl Hansen who tore a ligament in his leg in the exhibition tilt at Vancouver. Hansen's leg was put in a cast and he was expected to be able to play by last week.

(Continued on page 7)

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

TUNIS, Oct. 16 — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba today accused the United Arab Republic of flirting dangerously with Communism and interfering in the internal affairs of other Arab nations.

ALGIERS, Oct. 16 — Right-wing European settlers, faced with stern warnings by the army against demonstrations, today reluctantly called off a protest strike aimed at French Premier Charles de Gaulle.

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 — Provided that international commitments do not interfere the Cabinet is expected to give the go-ahead for advanced planning for an experimental nuclear blast under the oil-rich Alberta sands.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

from the university press

Hooping It Up

The Physical Education Department of the University of Manitoba is looking for 100 "Hula Hoops" to use in freshman girls' gym classes. The Department feels that the hoops, besides bringing the University completely up-to-date with the latest in modern equipment, also provide an excellent form of exercise and aid in reducing in the most appropriate places. Sounds like a good idea. Maybe McGill...

Booze In The News

The class of '61 at Boston's famed M.I.T. have followed the style set by the class of '50 in establishing Greek-letter honorary drinking societies. Membership is generally open, but genuine acceptance by the group is based on certain standards of behaviour and fellowship at the "meetings". Adding a bit of cheer to the rigorous, masculine routine at M.I.T., the party clubs could easily be adapted to the needs of other institutions. Perhaps McGill...

Dedicated Journalists

In a recent editorial, the University of Saskatchewan's student newspaper, the "Sheaf", declared that although it cannot hope to compete with big city dailies, it will attempt to be "professional" through complete news coverage. In its own words, it "cannot be prostituted and made into a high school publication serving as a show window for little frogs in their little puddles or as a billboard publicizing campus inanities".

Stolen Silverware

Dark deeds at the University of Western Ontario. Since the opening 20 months ago of Somerville House, almost \$3,000 worth of cutlery has disappeared from the House. Students have stolen, borrowed, or otherwise made off with the utensils, but the University Board of Governors has hesitated to hold the Students' Council responsible for the loss. And at McGill? There is no cutlery...

Down With Gillette

The Faculty of Agriculture and Home Economics at the University of Manitoba are sponsoring a beard growing contest. Such activities indicate a new spirit among the Agriculturists, who until now have confined themselves to the growing of such prosaic vegetables as carrots, peas, potatoes, and radishes.

From Page 1

Debating Team

position of two great English debaters, Prof. P.N.S. Mansergh and Geoffrey de Freitas. The latter was a Minister in the Labor Government of 1915.

Professor Mansergh is the world's foremost authority on Commonwealth relations, and has written several essays on that subject. Before his departure, Gameroff announced that he would use some of the professor's arguments against him in the Cambridge debate.

From Page 1

Fewer Students This Year

He felt that the opening of an engineering school at Sir George Williams College, offering an engineering background at "about half the price", provided the basic explanation.

The raise in fees combined with the scarcity of well-paid summer employment, although a cause of distress to many students, had not been a very serious factor in the decrease in enrolment. He maintained that any student who boasted an average over 60% and needed financial aid had received the same from the university in some form or other.

He did not deny these factors had had an effect, but stated that what reaction there was had been anticipated. He pointed out that the increase had achieved the desired goal, i.e. to augment the total income of the university. Last year 1800 engineering students contributed \$551 each for a total figure of \$990,000. This year the amount will total over \$1,120,000 — although there are only about 1600 students.

Professor Joly pointed out that the principle cutback had occurred in first and second

years. He attributed this to the recession, explaining that parents who were not fully confident of their son's ability to successfully work straight through for a degree had decided not to send him to university.

Professor Joly feels that the fee increase will not cause McGill any harmful effects in the long run. He considers the present situation to be the obvious result of two-stage fee boost of \$250 over a period of 18 months.

The shock will soon wear off, he insists, and enrolment should climb steadily beginning again next year when the first waves of the wartime birth-rate bulge reach the university level.

OTHER FACULTIES

The early enrolment figures indicate that most other faculties have at least as many students as last year, Arts and Science increasing their number by 119.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research is unable to estimate its numbers at this time since its enrolment does not end until later in November. The total number of students pursuing higher studies last year was 745, and it is not anticipated that there will be any great decline.

From Page 1

SEC Prunes Budget

Heenan also announced that a very generous anonymous donation had been received by the Students' Society. It is to the value of \$5,000 and will be used for "general purposes".

Total expenditure of the Students' Society is expected to reach \$54,573. Revenue will be in the vicinity of \$49,700.

DEBATING UNION

Discussion on this budget lasted over an hour. Ferrier suggested that some cuts would have to be applied to the \$3,690 requested. Last year the Debating Union received \$3,000.

Much of the money is earmarked for tournaments.

Debate on the point was intense. Arts and Science representative and President of the Debating Union Morris Fish stated that any cutting of tournaments would be "irresponsible". His contention was that clubs should not suffer at the hands of "cutting for the sake of cutting."

General feeling of Council was that although the Debating Union programme was commendable, nevertheless this was not the year for expansion.

The approved figure was \$3,003. This was arrived at by deleting one tournament and a number of smaller items from the budget as submitted.

The McGill DAILY foresees a deficit of \$4,780. This will be covered by the SEC. Last year's loss was above predicted by the budget, but present Editor Gordon Wasserman feels certain expenses this year will not run so high.

He attributes this optimism to the fact that a new printer has been engaged.

MCGILL UNION

Union President Nick Asimakopulos stated that his budget requested \$8,820 from the SEC.

It seemed at first that this figure would be chopped consi-

derably by reducing what some Council members thought to be too high a 'repairs' figure. Secretary-Treasurer Wilfred Hastings objected to this reduction on the grounds that the Union should not be run "on the cheap", and that this year's Union Committee is extremely competent and should be supported in its programme.

The Council eventually reduced the sum by less than \$1,000.

The need for repairs to the Union was dramatically illustrated when two council members were unable to open the Board Room windows.

Union money goes for the building itself, the secretarial staff, committees and a number of other interests.

Office and administrative expenses cover most of the SEC budget. \$23,823 was requested this year as compared to \$24,711 last year.

The amount was granted.

Costs for the McGill annual are down. This is due to the fact that a printer in Kansas City can offer low printing costs.

The CUS was not granted money. This is consistent with the policy of former years. It was felt that revenue from membership fees could be increased to take care of all expenditures. Commencemen pay only \$1 to the CUS.

The ASUS budget was approved, although some members suggested a more careful management of expenses.

Law and Dentistry received somewhat less than what they applied for. The Schools of Social Work and Physiotherapy were not granted money.

KEYS LOST

A bundle of 42 keys from the Union Coke machine was lost last Wednesday. If found, they should be returned to George in the Tuckshop.

Indian Official Speaks Saturday

His Excellency V.S. Venkat-achar, newly appointed High Commissioner for India, will be the guest of honour and speaker at a dinner sponsored by the India Canada Association tomorrow night at the Queen's Hotel.

Mr. Venkatachar will deliver a short address, after which films and a musical program will be presented. The dinner will take place at 7 pm.

Students may buy tickets at \$2.50 each from James Gilmore, 412 St. Joseph Boulevard W.

Alma Mater Fund At Halfway Mark

The McGill Alma Mater Fund has passed the halfway mark of this year's \$300,000 objective, fund officials reported yesterday. Contributions to date total \$180,281, an increase of \$10,000 over last year's donations at this time.

"This increased giving to McGill by her graduates is a clear indication of the realization of the need to support higher education," a spokesman said.

The money is given to the university for unrestricted use by the administration and is mostly diverted to faculty salaries, one of McGill's most serious problems.



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ISN'T IT JUST AS IMPORTANT TO
KEEP HEALTH IN REPAIR?

Certainly, we must protect our possessions—keep them in first-class condition. But which possession would you care to value above health? If health heads your list, as surely it should, why not take the simple step to keep it there? Go to your Doctor for a thorough physical check-up. Ask every member of your family to do likewise. Should the Physician issue a "preventive" or "corrective" prescription, bring it to this "Reliable" Pharmacy for prompt, precise compounding by skilled pharmacists.



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Intramural Sports Beat

by Bobby Rosenfeld

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Nine games were played this week in Intramural football. On Tuesday, the Turtles of Arts and Science swamped the Tigers of Commerce 22-0. S. McCrae scored two touchdowns and D. Tarr and G. Hodge counted one apiece in the shutout victory. The Moguls of the Commerce faculty downed the Curls of Engineering 17-5. S. Kazam, S. Molson, and J. Fletcher scored majors for the winners while the lone Curls' T.D. was collected by M. Bélanger. The Grads edged out the Benches of Law 10-5. D. Stuart and Skimmer scored T.D.s for the Grads and J. Pinsky scored the lone Law touchdown.

Wednesday saw three shutout games being played. Med I humiliated the Wack Tacks 27-0. Ray Brown, Robin McLeod, and Larry Walters scored majors with Bob Hyde contributing two. Med II's Don Whelan and Dave Swales counted touchdowns in their 12-0 triumph over the Curls. The Animals of Commerce chewed up the Architects 17-0. Shadley got two T.D.s and Budge, one in the victory.

Yesterday, the Red Wings (Eng.) defeated the Amigos (A.&S.) 12-6 in a close fought match. Bloomfield and Keser picked up major scores for the Engineers while Erwin Gelfan collected the Amigo T.D. At the lower campus the Raiders of Arts and Science swamped the Commerce Tigers 47-0. Lance Thompson scored three touchdowns, Lefko, two, and Bruce Hutchison, Marty Raff and Stan Blicker, one apiece. Med IV, meanwhile toppled the Demons of Engineering 21-5. Dick Baltzan scored three T.D.s for the Meds and Craig got one. Cooper scored the lone Demon T.D.

Going out on the limb to predict the eventual outcome, it seems to be between the Dents I, Med IV, Raiders and Muckers.

MISCELLANEOUS

All faculties are reminded that team entries for basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, and ice hockey close on Wednesday, November 12. All leagues commence the week of November 24 th. Basketball will be played on Mondays 7:00-10:30 p.m., floor hockey on Wednesdays 5:30-10:30 p.m., volleyball on Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Thursday at 1:00 p.m., and ice hockey, Tuesday through Friday at 1:00 p.m.

Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural office for the first tournament in table tennis, squash, badminton and handball. There will be an entry fee of 50c which will be refunded at the completion of the tournament provided no default occurs. No point credit towards the Freshmen Physical Education Programme will be given through participation in the above tournaments.

Gymnastics have now commenced on the intramural level and will be held every Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Arts and Science students interested in acting as managers or captain for a team in intramural basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, and ice hockey are asked to meet with the faculty representative Mike Richards in Room 145 in the Arts Building on Tuesday, October 21st at 1:00 p.m. Full cooperation of all interested A. & S. students is requested.

From Page 1

Redmen Battle Western

end. Unfortunately, complications have set in and Carl's leg is still in a cast. He will not play Saturday and is a question mark for the rest of the season.

ARNOLD OUT

Second headache to Coulter and a shocking blow at that is the fact that rookie guard Chuck Arnold is out for the season. Arnold suffered a concussion two weeks ago in the Toronto game. He was released from the Neurological Institute yesterday morning but the medicos have told the Tacoma, Washington product that he must sit out the rest of the season. Arnold has been the best Redmen offensive guard this season and Coulter is very much disappointed that Arnold is through. Mark Hatt is expected to replace Arnold.

Another reason why the McGill coach has been eating Buf. ferin for breakfast, Anacin as a dinner entree and Aspirin as a supper dessert is the fact that

fullback Wally Bulchak is not expected to play on Saturday. Bulchak, the club's leading scorer was kicked in the nose in last week's Kingston encounter and came up with a broken nose. Complications have set in and Wally is having difficulty with his breathing. Coulter is hoping that the docs might declare Bulchak fit to perform against the Mustangs.

MUSTANGS STRONG

The Mustangs, although they have dropped two contests to the powerful Toronto squad are very strong in their own right as evidenced by the way they treated the Gaels two weeks ago. It is more that the Blues are improved over last season than that the Mustangs are weaker. Last year Metras' crew copped the Yates Trophy and did not lose a game all season.

Quarterbacks Art Turner and Frank Consentino are well respected in the college loop and the Mustang backfield is loaded with the likes of Lionel Conacher, Roger Stewart, Doug MacKenzie and British Empire speedster, George Shepherd. All-Star center Ed Meads forms the nucleus of the line and All-Star tackle Ted Roman, club captain, has been shifted to the end position to fill the gap left through graduation of John Gurvan who is now interning at the Royal Victoria.

R.O.T.P. and C.O.T.C. PERSONNEL

R.O.T.P. and C.O.T.C. personnel (except those in first year) are requested to report to major Bird on the upper field on Saturday, October 18 for the tri-service parade.

Battle dress, web belt, boots, puttees, corps beret, rain coat and gloves should be worn.

Indians, Redskins Clash Tomorrow

by Dave Solway

The McGill Indians, who have yet to hit the win column in Junior Q.R.F.U. competition, will make another attempt at 2 pm Saturday afternoon in Lakeshore's Valois Park. The second place Lakeshore Redskins, piloted by former Indian coach, Shorty Fairhead, will provide the opposition.

Fairhead has been quoted as saying that McGill would remain unvictorious throughout the entire course of the season, and present Indian chief, Davy Copp, is anxious to prove him wrong. Consequently the game is shaping up as a real grudge battle, and should develop into an interesting spectacle.

The McGillians have been plagued by injuries for the greater portion of the campaign. This, combined with those persistent nemeses, harsh luck on the field itself, and faulty refereeing, has been a major factor in the fabrication of the Indian four game losing streak.

It is hoped that little Jim Gougon, a solid 5'5" one hundred fifty pound fullback, will return to action for the first time

since being sidelined in the MacDonald exhibition game. The presence of backfield star, Bill Perkins, and halfback Daryl Bruce, both of whom missed Tuesday's game, will provide the added spark and confidence the offence so obviously lacks.

FUMBLE HAPPY

The relative weaknesses of the Indians lie in a vulnerable pass patrol and fumble-happy assault unit. Coach Copp will concentrate on tightening these two departments. Apart from the shaky performance it exhibited the last tilt, the line defence has been next to invincible. The general consensus of opinion amongst the players is that they are about due.

McGill will assume the role of a spoiler for the balance of the schedule. The warparty is no longer in the running for the playoffs having been eliminated in the Rosemount game. As a result, chief Copp expressed his desire to upset a few apple-carts, and demonstrate to the football world that his Indians are a better team than the standings show.

Archerettes Leave For McMaster

by Cecile Kalifon

Sometime today, four maiden squaws canoe — um up St. Lawrence and then make-um portage to Hamilton to shoot in bow and arrow contest. They heap busy before little trip. First - um, all sail up North River to raid — um ski house in mountains for thick wool blankets loomed by fellow tribesmen. Then they return, to happy hunting grounds in Montreal, make-um big fire and bake-um maize pancakes, pack-em and also put milk in thermos bottles, palefaceman's invention... Heap fun making pancakes! Then they wave-um good-bye to RVC reservation or reservoir of squaws and sail-um up big river, waving hatchets, (just for fun) at group of maidens. When they reach-um new reservation in Hamilton, find-um five other tribes there. Toronto, ugh! Queens, ugh! McMasters, ugh! O.A.C. ugh! Western, ugh!

Now, they set - um up nice teepees, shoot up some deer and hold-um big feast. Then squaws get ready for big kill, Intercollegiate Archery Crown, worth many eagle feathers... Me, Redmen and Indian fan, so me Redmen's lady-friends fan too. Me thinks squaws wearing Red and White shawls have heap big chance in shooting competition. Me reasons — Nadia Pavlychenko.

ko, squaw with much experience and might-um big average in other bow and arrow meets. Rest of maidens brand new in this game, but heap great desire so that help-um cause. Georgia Whitman, Joan Blundell and Di Matheson have lots untapped talent. Me hopes! Anyway, all girls try - um hard and Coach Munroe give-um lots and lots of advise and help. Teach-um all skills, and give-um girls confidence. Oooooo! there goes smoke signal. Squaws arrived, everything fine and will win-um contest because Braves lost World Series.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

ARCHERY—Team leaves for McMasters, for Intercollegiate Tournament. The following girls will make the trip: G. Whitman, J. Blundell, D. Matheson, N. Pavlychenko.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

BASKETBALL—Intramural practice, 5:30 pm, in the Currie gym. Swimming: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm, in the Currie gym. W.A.C. Meeting of the Women's Athletic Council, 12 pm, in RVC. FENCING—Meeting of the fencing Club, 7-10, in the Currie gym.

Coeds Meet US Teachers

For the first time in years the McGill Women's Soccer Team will journey to Vermont to compete in an exhibition game against Johnson's Teachers College. The team has shown up well in practice and should provide stiff competition for the American team. Coach Dubrule has been holding practices for the past few weeks on Saturdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, teaching the basic fundamentals of the game first and then drilling the squad on various plays. The starting line-up for tomorrow's tilt is: Forwards, Anne Barnett, manager, Nancy Keare, Judy Lafferty, Olga Warren, Corie Ooman, Marion MacDougall, and Margaret Ewing; defense, Fay Whithall, goalie, Julie Broadhead, Gail Eakin, Diane Gooch, Pat Orser, Janet Hyndman, and Marg Robertson; subs: M. J. Sanderson, J.A. McKellar and Claire Hudson.

Toronto Hosts Rugger Game

The McGill ruggermen play the Toronto Varsity Blues in the first game of a home-and-home series with the Blues. The Redmen will be out to retain the intercollegiate trophy they copped last season when they picked up a win and a tie in the series.

If the Redmen hope to retain the college championship they will have to perform better than they have shown so far this season. Presently they are low down in the local Montreal soccer league and their playoff chances look slim.

The McGillians will be looking to veteran captain Ricky Parsons to carry a lion's share of Redmen power. A fullback, Parsons is practically the only Redmen to be able to garner points for the team. Other members relied on heavily will be Ricky's brother Ian as well as Sass Khazzam, Ed Rock, Dave Walmarck and Phil Collins.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

1:00 pm.

Low. Camp.—Armadillos vs Animals
Stadium—Skookees vs. Grads
Upp. Fld.—Med 3 vs. Judges

MALE FRESHMEN

Today is the last chance to complete the swim test for the Freshmen Physical Education Program.

If you have not been tested, do so today since no credit can be given for the program or other sports until this has been done.

If you have not registered for the program do so before next Monday at 12:00 Noon.

TRACK

Will the following please turn in their track equipment to room 3 in the gym.

M. Longhurst	N. Walker
F. Woods	J. D. Emerson
D. Irwin	J. Lebaron
R. Desjardins	D. Genser
T. Frizzell	W. Lambert
R. Bix	K. Blair
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Our Two Ambassadors

During the next two weeks the name McGill will be the topic of conversation on eleven university campuses of the United Kingdom.

McGill is sending two ambassadors in the form of a debating team to visit universities from St. Andrews in Scotland, Cardiff in Wales, right to London and Cambridge. The task of the McGill debaters is not necessarily to bring back a large number of oratorical victories, but to bring a part of Canada and a part of our own campus with them to the British students.

We hope that they will enlighten the British about our views on them, the World, politics, women, Dulles, the weather, and other pertinent subjects. This should, on a minor scale, promote understanding among students of the Commonwealth.

We wish them the best of luck.

Utilitarian Education

We are misguided if we think of one curriculum as being suitable to prepare men to be leaders, and of another as being suitable for specialists in techniques who are to be servants of the policy makers. Yet there are some who clamour for a public service sort of institution, poking into the whole range of practical activity, carrying out industrial research, turning out materialistic technicians, testing guided missiles and missing the guidance of intellectual development. To them the university degree is a sort of union card.

Experience in Canada disproves the efficiency of this view of higher education. The course of our technological development has been such that increasingly grave social responsibilities are falling upon the shoulders of technically trained men.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, vice-chancellor and principal of Queen's University, said in an address two years ago that Canada's greatest need is for trained, educated persons of integrity. And Dr. E.W.R. Steacie, president of the National Research Council, told the National Conference of Canadian Universities: "there is every reason to discourage specialization which is merely designed to enable the student to take his place in a given industry with a minimum of delay." The necessary factual information can be picked up on the job; what is wanted from the university is training in basic principles.

The weight of authority, then, seems to say that there is no reason why the specialist should not be also an informed and cultivated citizen. Higher education will suffer an irreparable loss if it ceases to educate the whole man and not merely his fingers for handling gadgets and his eye for reading charts and his mental capacity for interpreting blue prints and slide rules.

How sad it is to see a technically-trained man come along in his vocation to the point where he is called upon to make plans, to direct the work of men, and to put into words the visions he sees of improvement and advancement in his craft — only to discover that he has not the background or facility. He cannot relate the past to the present, he cannot draw out the most in effort and interest in men, he cannot express in a constructive and telling way the great thoughts that are in him.

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

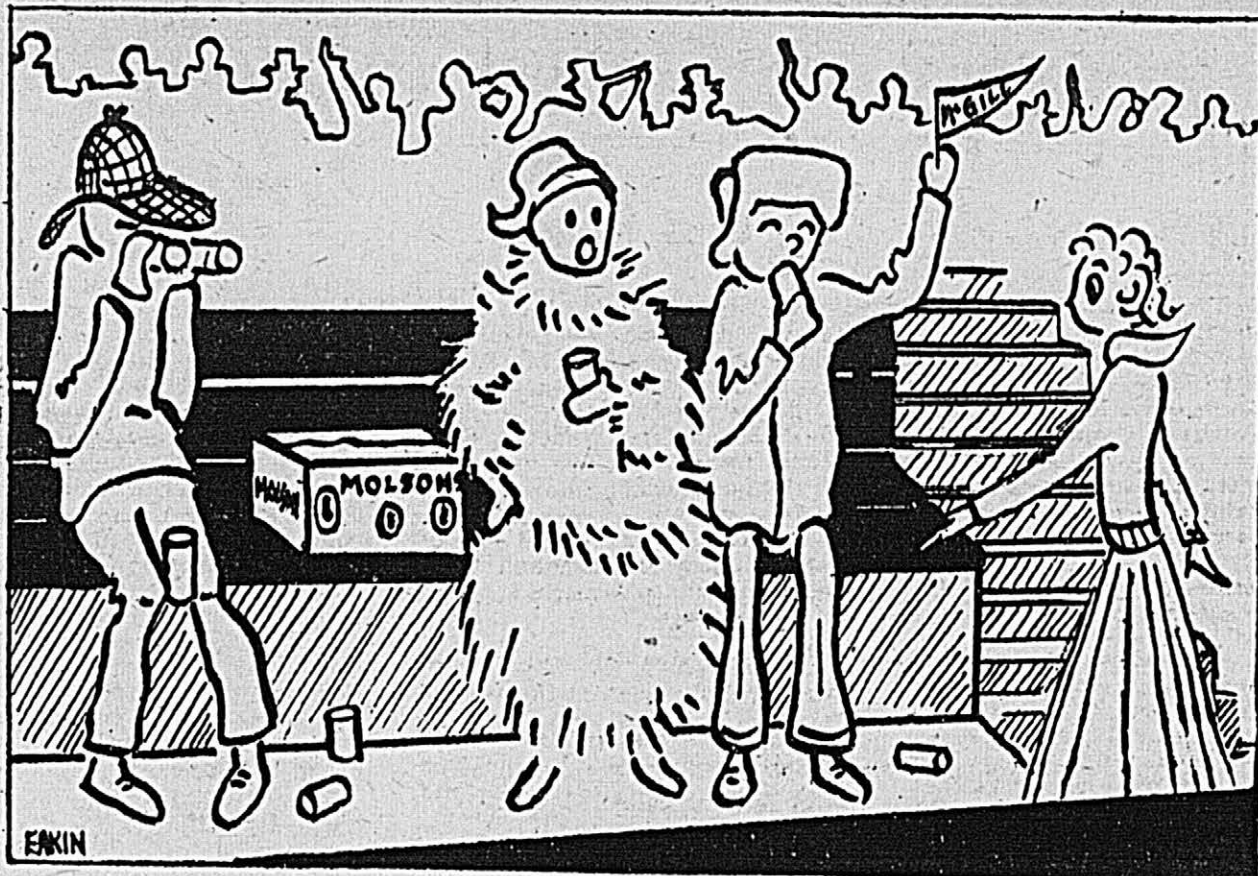
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NEWS: Dave Mayerovitch SPORTS: Fred Seligman
FEATURES: Stannard STAFF: The Diligent Cubs

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Football Weekend



"Pardon me, is this seat taken?"

Letters To The Daily

Anti-Militarist Replies

To the Editor:

Learn to take care of a rifle and how best to thrust the bayonet into the guts of the enemy. Learn to aim a torpedo so that it will sink the enemy's ship with maximum loss of life. Learn to fly a jet plane and shoot down the enemy so efficiently that he has no chance to use his parachute.

Learn to kill.

It is "an adventure in citizenship".

"It brings together university students from all of Canada to share the experience of serving their country".

The editorial which appeared in the Daily of Thursday, October 16, under the title "A Case For Defence", sickened and saddened me. If this is the attitude of the Editor of a university newspaper, we might as well blow up the earth with H-bombs today and be done with it.

The university is traditionally the home of the philosopher and the student who seeks knowledge for its own sake. The university is no place for military units, whose business is training the men who will perform the very necessary duty of mass slaughter. You do not merely imply, but state baldly that a summer in the Armed Services (as those barbaric institutions are so euphemistically called) can offer "spiritual rewards". It must be very rewarding (spiritually, of course) to attain a mastery of the hand grenade, that marvellous piece of spiritual weaponry.

Keep the "services" well away from the university. They do not belong here — nor anywhere. War will not be ended by guns, but by ideals. I recommend also that you keep the "services" out of your editorials. They are not worthy of mention.

Learn to kill.

It is "an adventure in citizenship".

G. R. V.

Philosophy. Anyone?

To The Editor:

What has happened to the Philosophical Society?

In the 1958-59 Handbook, on page 86, this club is listed. However, during the last year only one event, to all appearances, was held by this society. Does one meeting per year allow the club to fulfil its stated purpose or provide any real opportunity for interested persons to associate themselves with this society? From all appearances there exists on the campus a considerable number of people who are vitally interested in philosophy, and who would welcome the opportunity to meet frequently for the exchange of ideas. What is the executive of the Philosophical Society doing to accommodate these people? Or is there an executive? It would be appreciated if some informed person could enlighten the student body on this matter.

Plato & Socrates.

About That Band

To the Editor:

I was pleased to notice that the existence of a football band at McGill has finally been realized by the Daily. It is however unfortunate that this realization comes halfway through the football season in the form of an unjustified attack on both the members and leaders of the band.

The role of the Redmen Band at McGill covers everything from a beer can target to a fancy hat supplier for the opposition's supporters. Aside from these disappointing purposes, the Band is expected to supply music at football games and other athletic functions when requested. The Redmen Band like any other band makes mistakes. There are many reasons for these, but one shouldn't immediately blame the Band's leadership.

Since the beginning of this year one of your sports writers has been going to write an article about the Band. This article has yet to appear. There seems to be a shortage of space in your columns for the publicity of the Redmen Band... It seems that the Daily's policy is to disregard student organizations and concentrate on publicising outside news which is already available through other channels. With some favorable publicity the size and therefore the calibre of the band might well be improved.

Your newspaper neglects to mention that the Redmen Band

was the only band to make an appearance at our first home game this year. Also, on the night of the Pep Rally, the band marched to Windsor station via the Union to meet the Toronto supporters, and then marched by various routes back to the Union and then the gymnasium. This was a long night with the possibility of damage to instruments being great. The Pep Rally was accepted by the Band as a responsibility, but there have been years when the band didn't appear at Pep Rallies. The Daily could have mentioned the spirited parade both to and from Windsor Station. This was a direct result of the Band's presence that night.

Regarding the game at Queen's, if the few McGill supporters who were sitting together have to have the band sitting with them to do their cheering, they shouldn't have bothered going to the game in the first place. The band had a legitimate reason for sitting elsewhere in the first quarter and it is not the Daily's duty to question this. For the further information of your Associate Sports Editor, the band has been advised to play only after touchdowns and between quarters. There are also reasons for this.

On the whole it seems that the unfavourable publicity recently given the Redmen Band by the Daily was both ill-informed and unjustified. I hope that in future your newspaper will concentrate more on encouraging and helping, and less on criticizing McGill's student activities.

Bill Hutchison
President,
McGill Redmen Band.

Brott Appointed To New Post

Alexander Brott, Associate Professor of Music at McGill and concertmaster of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra for twelve years, has been named assistant conductor of the orchestra. Due to the unusually large concert schedule this season, a full-time assistant to conductor-in charge Igor Markevitch is needed.

The new concertmaster will be Hyman Bress, Montreal violinist and leader of the Montreal String Quartet since its inception.

Canadian TV

by Alexis Kanner

ABC IS WILLING
IS CBC READY?

Though this column stands in firm opposition to the let's-knock-Canadian-television school of destructive criticism, we nonetheless feel that some clarification of recent events on the network is in order. Since the CBC announced that four of the current General Motors series of hour-length dramas will be televised simultaneously to audiences south of the border, much premature pride has burst from the breasts of a number of our fellow citizens. We were interested in ascertaining how much justification there was for this *esprit de corps* and contacted Miss Pat Pearce of the Montreal Star. In addition to supplying us with the advances from the States concerning the reception which the Canadian shows are receiving, Miss Pearce added a brief resume of the goings-on among American critics and spectators: "It's nothing to get excited about".

The series, which reaches our neighbours under the title of "Encounter", chose "Breakthrough", by Donald Jack, as its calling-card — and the Americans acknowledged receipt of the item but did not laud its presence. New York's William Ewald wrote: "The opener was a piece called 'Breakthrough' and it dealt with a jet pilot who flew off into the wild blue yonder and stayed there for five months. The flying saucer people, it seems, got him and I kind of wish they would leave us alone for a while". And this was the overall effect.

It was a mistake to begin with a script which adhered so closely to what has already become trite in the United States. And, too, the very thing which the American networks are supposedly looking for from local television is originality — the commercial clichés can be had by the barrelful. The following conversation was overheard at a party in Canada House to celebrate the deal between CBC and ABC: "What some of us want to see is will these Canadian shows produced by a government-sponsored network (free of advertiser influence) show any greater artistic freedom for originality than the New York or Hollywood product?" And, "Will they be paced rapidly enough or sophisticated enough for U. S. audiences?"

I don't think so. For when sponsors withdraw support of programs like Kraft and Westinghouse it doesn't appear likely that they will take up the Canadian cry. So far the critical brickbats hurled at the local cameras have far exceeded the roses.

It must be mentioned, however, that most of the American producers have thrown in the sponge — a mark against the CBC over which they have no control. And this is readily explained: sponsors seem determined to stick to proven plot lines and styles — and in that respect film has many advantages. Whole series can be shot at once and detained for production many months hence — a saving of money, the word which is brandied about like a club in all of the advertising offices of the networks.

Too, many actors prefer filming. It means less rushing across the continent (as is the case with those who work a circuit of stage, film, and T. V.) and eliminates the strain of the live show. Gunnar Rugheimer, CBC's Director of Sales, insists however, that "The actor in the live show has a sense of immediacy which he usually succeeds in communicating to his audience in a way that cannot be done by film".

Whatever the pros and cons may be — the bludgeonings of T. V.'s many headaches may prove too much for the Canadian network. In any case, that sort of live-drama is on the decline — the old story of supply and demand. In this case the product should be quality.

What's On In Town

THEATRE

"Le Vieux-Colombier", the French company acclaimed in Paris and at the Drama Festivals of Zurich and Munich, will present "Britannicus", dealing with the amours of Nero and his step-brother, Britannicus. This play by the 17th century dramatist, Jean Racine, starts Wednesday, October 22, on the stage of the Comedie Canadienne, and continues till Nov. 1 . . . At the same theatre, the last two performances of Marcel Dube's entertaining "A Simple Soldier", in its English version are being shown . . . "99 Times Around the Block", the psychological drama about a lonely woman's misjudgments is still on at MRT tonight and tomorrow . . . "La Quadrature du Cercle" (The Squaring of the Circle), a comedy by V. Kataiev is being presented at the Theatre Club on St. Luke Street.

MUSIC AND BALLET

The famous and very colourful Maria Meneghini Callas is appearing tonight only in a solo concert of operatic arias, accompanied by a symphony orchestra of 50 musicians; at the Forum at 8:30 pm . . . The Ballet Espagnol, with its star Roberto Iglesias is at Her Majesty's. Performances tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening . . . The Montreal Symphony Orchestra opens its season Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 21 and 22, at Plateau Hall. Igor Markevitch, conductor of the orchestra, will direct a cast of Canadian and American singers headed by Martha Lipton and Norman Farrow, in a performance of Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas". The important choruses will be sung by the Montreal Elgar Choir, conducted by Gifford Mitchell. Second half of the programme is taken up with Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" . . . French Canadian folk singer, Jacques LaBrecque, who needs no introduction to Montreal folk music enthusiasts, is appearing tonight at 8:30 in Birks Hall at Sir George Williams College. Special price for students. He will be accompanied by Aldor Morin, one man rhythm section, main instrument — a set of spoons.

NIGHT LIFE

The provincial government has ordered all the night clubs closed Saturday night — so — you'll have to do the town Friday night this weekend . . . Three big-name hold-overs are the main attractions . . . Tony Bennett is still at the El Morocco . . . Nelson Eddy stays at the Bonaventure Room at the Queen Elizabeth for another week . . . and Sophie Tucker's last night at the Bellevue is tonight.

After Summer Abroad

A Student's Views of Sweden

by Leon Bronstein, B.Eng. 4

During this past summer I was employed by AB Svenska Metallverken, a large copper and brass foundry in Vasteras, Sweden. This opportunity was presented to me through the Engineering Institute of Canada, in conjunction with the International Association of Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

At Svenska Metallverken I worked in the spectrographic laboratory along with other "praktikants" or student trainees. In Sweden each student who wishes to study engineering must first complete three months of practical experience before entering the Swedish Technical High School. Although Swedish Industry co-operates with the schools by accepting young students, they pay them only \$60 a month, not even enough to live on.

SUMMER WEATHER

To a Canadian, the summer weather in Sweden is truly an experience. By this I am not referring to the fact that it rains five days out of seven, but that from early June to the middle of July the sun rises at about 2:30 am and sets around 9 pm. Even during the

FACTS & FIGURES

- Population: 7,042,000
- Area: 173,564 sq. miles
- Chief Occupation: Agriculture
- Main Exports: Timber Products and Metal Goods
- Capital: Stockholm
- Government: Constitutional Monarchy
- Compulsory Education: 9 years.

five and a half hours of "darkness," one can read a newspaper outdoors without any difficulty.

One of the oddities about Sweden is that although they drive on the left side of the road, they use cars meant for the right side. This contributes greatly to the unusually high accident rate on the highways. To pass a car, one must move at least six feet over the centre of the road before seeing whether it is safe to pass. The southern and central parts of Sweden are extremely flat, and because of this, at rush hours great numbers of bicycles and motor bikes are seen crowding the streets.

Swedish is the language of Sweden, and only in the large cities, Stockholm (the capital), Gothenberg, and Malms can one get along with English alone. Swedish is not closely related to any language except Norwegian and Danish, making it difficult for non-Scandinavians to learn the language quickly. After I had been in Sweden just over three weeks, I thought I was really getting the hang of the language. Walking out of the cafeteria one day after lunch, I exclaimed, patting my stomach "Jag ar full", meaning to say "I am full". Suddenly everyone within earshot burst into laughter. Upon inquiring I found that "drunk" is pronounced "full" in Swedish.

ADVANCE NOTICE

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Christ Church Cathedral

October 26th at 3:00 p.m.

Please book the date now

features section

MAIN RECREATION

The main summer recreation in Sweden is boating, and with a vast system of inland lakes and waterways Sweden offers miles of connecting lakes for navigation. Frequently on summer weekends families will take to their boats for two days of sailing, possibly to visit a friend over 100 miles away. Swedish youth has been greatly influenced by its American counterpart. One will see many boys and girls in black leather jackets on motorcycles causing disturbances and generally making nuisances of themselves. Athletic clubs are very popular however, and play a large part in the social as well as the athletic life of the people.

The food in Sweden is fairly similar to that in Canada. Although meat forms the mainstay of our Canadian meals, vegetables, mainly potatoes, are the basic part of most Swedish meals, with many assorted fish, herrings, and bread filling out the menu.

INDUSTRIALIZATION

The town in which I was working has only 72,000 inhabitants, but is

still the most industrialized town in Sweden. Vasteras even has a central power plant from which 90% of the houses are "centrally heated". This is done by having huge steam pipes under the town supplying heat and hot water to the houses. Because of this central system, Vasteras has been chosen to be the first city in Sweden to have energy as its source of power. In 1960, when the reactor is completed all that will be necessary is to switch the network of pipes from the old coal-driven power house to the new atomic reactor. This reflects the great advance Sweden has made in using the atom for peaceful purposes.

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Young Peoples

Friday 8:15 P.M.

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CANTERBURY

The Anglican Church on the Campus

BISHOP DIXON
OF MONTREAL

'CHURCH UNION'

The meeting begins with Evensong

7 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

3473 UNIVERSITY ST.

THE CAMPUS INQUIRER ASKS Should Students Demonstrate?

by Harvey Kolodny

Do you think university students should demonstrate to express their views if they feel they are not being treated properly? The majority of the students who were asked answered the question — as it was worded — in the affirmative, but then proceeded to specify which types of demonstrations they felt would be justified.

Almost all were prepared to see university students demonstrate in the manner of last year's walkout, that is peacefully, but demonstrations along the line of McGill's infamous streetcar riot were opposed by a large majority.

Most students were prepared to accept demonstrations, properly organized and peaceful, after the other methods of negotiation by student representatives had failed. Some, however, had already conceded failure — in the province of Quebec — through peaceful channels, and were quite prepared to demonstrate forcefully or to riot as the only remaining alternative way of achieving the desired goal.

The question was intended to be very general, but time and again the issue of provincial grants and Quebec's refusal to allow Federal grants was raised. The subject of reduced transportation fares for university students also aroused the ire of many.

Olive Lowten - Grad. Nurses 2

I don't approve of mass demonstrations unless they're well supervised.

* * *

Allan Robinson - B. Eng. 2

It seems from past experience that demonstrations of all varieties have not proved very useful. In fact they seem to aggravate certain sections. I don't think I would take part in any demonstration myself; for they don't seem to serve any useful purpose but to inform the public of the situation—and if that is the purpose then of course they've succeeded. I don't think, however, they have any effect on the official authorities.

* * *

Frank Mahibar - B. Comm. 3

Yes. I think they have every right to demonstrate. If they are not given a fair chance to express their views, that's the only other alternative open to them.

* * *

Brian Philcox - B.A. 2

Yes—because an orderly type of demonstration is an orderly way to bring your subject to the public's attention.

* * *

Griff Hodge - Lib. School 1

Yes, I do, but only under supervision or adequate preparation. Actually I was quite disgusted with the tramway riots. As long as they're held on campus it's all right, but I don't think we have the right to interfere with the City of Montreal or the public.

* * *

Debby Resnick - B.A. 3

Yes. It's a peaceful and democratic way of expressing our feelings.

* * *

Sandra Guillaume - (Qual.) M.A. 1

I think it would depend upon what kind of demonstration they're going to use. I think the strike last spring was well conducted but I'm not in favour of something like the streetcar riot. I'm rather inclined towards passive resistance.

* * *

Jeannette - Fowler - B.A. 4

I don't think anything violent should be done. I don't think it expresses their views to their advantage. I think they should use reason to express their ideas.

* * *

Andrew Little - (Qual.) M.A. 1

Sure. Why not? It's probably the only time they'll ever be able to.

* * *

Morr's Fish - B.A. 4

Yes — provided that the demonstration has a reasonable chance of being effective without being aggressive; and provided that it can be carried out within the accepted boundaries of mature expression. The voluntary suspension of classes last year is an excellent example of effective demonstration.

* * *

Ilyse Taub - B.A. 4

No—not actively, but intelligently.

Johnny Ruffo - B. Comm. 4

I think it's justifiable. I think that basically because in the Province of Quebec there is no other means of expressing your sentiments. The other civilized methods carry no weight.

* * *

Mathew Sochocky - B. Eng. 5

Yes I think they should. That's the only way that the people concerned will take notice of their grievances.

* * *

Greta Nemiroff - (Qual.) M.A. 1

Yes, I do. I think that peaceable negotiation has shown us that it isn't worthwhile, and this is the only other alternative.

* * *

Eric Deskin - B. Eng. 4

In such possibly widespread matters such as affect more than just university students we should not demonstrate—i.e.,—streetcar riots; but in matters concerning us, such as government grants, I think demonstrations by the whole body are called for.

* * *

Nicolas Steinmetz - B. Sc. 4

I don't think it should be the first course of action. If the conversations on the matter aren't fruitful then a manner of protest like last year's strike, if it's organized, in an orderly way, should be taken into consideration.

* * *

Margaret Arakelian - B.A. 4

I think they should express their views, but not demonstrate. If they want to express their views they should express them as adults do and not demonstrate as children.

* * *

Wally Mlynaryk - B. Eng. 5

Sure—but not through students individually, through the students representatives.

* * *

John Horne - B. Comm. 3

Yes. If they sincerely feel they are being treated unjustly and not just making an excuse for a holiday with a mass demonstration.

* * *

Mathias Welchner - B. Arch 6

I certainly feel they should demonstrate if this demonstration can be carried out in an orderly fashion.

* * *

Donald McLean - B.A. 2

I don't think so unless it's very serious. It should be something very important to cause a demonstration. An orderly demonstration, such as the one we had last year, I'd be more in favour of.

* * *

Donald Bourdon - B. Eng. 5

Yes—provided it's restricted in control. I think a demonstration against the fares would be in order.

* * *

Louis Moses - B.A. 3

They should try more subtle means first, but in the event they don't receive recognition from the proper authorities, they should resort to demonstration.

Concert By McGill Ensemble

Reviewed by Leonard Rosmarin

It was with great pleasure that we attended the second concert of The McGill Chamber Ensemble on Wednesday evening. In the charming intimacy of Redpath Hall, their permanent home the group made an even more favorable impression than at their initial concert two weeks ago. Their power reserve seemed also to have doubled, for every corner of the hall was filled with beautiful sound.

With one exception, the programme consisted of works by classical and preclassical composers. Corelli's D major concerto, the opening selection, is a gracious, delicate, and at times a rousing work which clearly marks the transition from one musical style to another. At certain intervals one can sense a new Classical influence seeping through the score, but this is immediately restrained by the older, more staid preclassical techniques. Emotion is not at all absent in the Corelli work, but

given a new dimension when treated with composition devices virtually unknown in the 17th century.

Bela Bartok's Divertimento for Strings, the only modern composition on an otherwise conservative programme, is a work of unquestionable merit. Even the most anti-Bartok music lover will have to recognize its startling originality. Moreover the Diverti-

mento fairly abounds in musical surprises. But even when all this has been granted in favor of the composer, we still reach the conclusion that some moments are most painful listening. Bartok's music seems soaked in gloom, depression, and agony. We realize that a sincere composer must follow his inspiration, but why try the audience's patience to the limit?

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FACULTY OF MUSIC SERIES

The following is a calendar of events for the combined lecture and recital series of the Faculty of Music:

- October 23 — Lecture-Recital by Suzanne Bloch "Music in Earlier Times"
- November 6 — To be announced.
- November 20 — Lecture by Dr. H. Nathan on "The Music of Dallapiccola".
- December 4 — Samuel Levitan will give a piano recital of Canadian works.
- December 18 — Concert by the Conservatorium Orchestra under the direction of Professor Alexander Brott.
- All times, 8:30 pm.

is is always kept under perfect control — a difficult task indeed. As they did in all compositions last evening, Mr. Brott's musicians performed with innate musical awareness; but by now we have come to expect it from them.

Haydn's concerto for Flute and Strings introduced Wolfgang Kander (formerly of the Netherlands Philharmonic) to a Montreal audience. During the opening measures, Mr. Kander's tones seemed somewhat clotted and tremulous. But by the time he reached the cadenza, our soloist was pushing on at full steam ahead, and throughout the other two movements performed most agreeably. This work is not exactly Haydn at his best, but even at second best he can produce music of bouncing exuberance.

The Antique Airs and Dance were notable not so much for the inherent quality of the score, but rather for the full-blooded orchestration accorded them by the Italian composer Respighi. The tunes, pleasing enough, are



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited for the following positions:

- 1) Editor, Fig Leaf
- 2) Delegates for:
 - a) McGill Conference on World Affairs
McGill University,
Montreal, November 12-15.
 - b) Student Conference on United States Affairs,
West Point, New York, December 3-6.
 - c) Student Conference on National Affairs,
Texas A & M,
College Station, Texas, December 10-13.

Application forms are obtainable from the Box Office in the Students' Union. Completed forms MUST be returned to the Box Office by Friday, October 23, 4 p.m.

Canada-U. S. Relations Topic For '58 MCWA



Frank M. Simon



Prof. Edgar McInnis

The second McGill Conference on World Affairs will be held on the campus from November 12 to November 15. This year's topic for discussion is "Canada's Relations with the United States".

The conference will be attended by student delegates from 28 Canadian and 14 American universities. Last year's MCWA, which considered "Some Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy", was attended only by Canadian delegates.

The opening address is to be delivered by Prof. Edgar McInnis, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, on the evening of November 12. Mr. McInnis, who was a professor in the History Department of the University of Toronto from 1928 to 1952, was a member of the Canadian delegation to the U.N. in 1952. He will give the delegates a comprehensive introduction to the subject of the conference, and will deal in general with all aspects of Canada's relations with the United States from the Canadian point of view.

On the evening of November 13, there will be a panel discussion on Canadian-U.S. relations in its political, economic, military, and cultural aspects. This panel, to be chaired by J.R. Mallory, Associate Professor in the McGill Department of Economics and Political Science, will be composed of a journalist, an economist, a soldier, and a college professor, each an authority on one of the four aspects of the subject to be considered at the conference. Panel members will be Raymond Daniell, Ottawa correspondent of the New York Times; Victor Jackson, a Toronto economist; Major-General W.H.S. Macklin, Canadian Army retired; and Mason Wade, Director of Canadian studies at the University of Rochester.

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS

On November 14, there will be a dinner for the delegates, after which the Hon. Frank M. Coffin, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, will deliver the closing address of the conference. Mr. Coffin, a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, will examine from the American viewpoint the sources of friction and misunderstanding which exist between the two countries.

During the conference, delegates will meet in round table discussion groups. The groups will be chaired by members of the University faculty, who will be assisted and advised by representatives of the Department of External Affairs.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

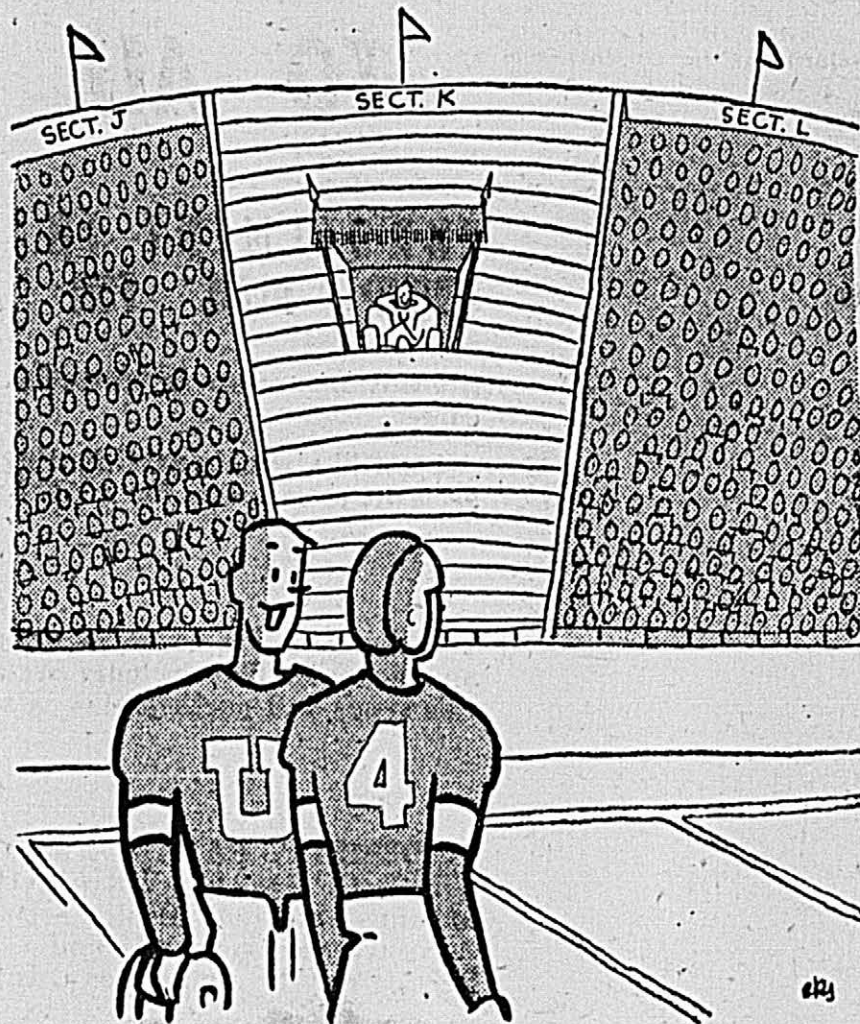
Students who have ordered Montreal Symphony Orchestra tickets through SCOPE may pick them up at the Union Box Office. The first pair of concerts is on Tuesday, October 21, and Wednesday, October 22.

DAILY STAFF

The intellectual pygmies of the Sports Department of the Daily, long on brawn but short on brain, will match their muscles against the combined wit of the News and Features Departments in a football match Sunday afternoon. Both teams (including girls), will meet at 2 pm in the Daily office and will proceed to Fletcher's Field for the contest, after which an attempt will be made to produce a paper for Monday.

The final day of the conference, November 15, will be occupied by reports from the chairmen of the discussion groups.

The opening address by Prof. McInnis, the panel discussion, and the concluding session in Redpath Hall are open to McGill students and the Montreal public.



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Visit of the DEPARTMENT of EXTERNAL AFFAIRS October 20, 21, 22, 1958

A representative of the Department will be at McGill on the above dates to give information to students in all Faculties who may be interested in a career as public service officers in Canada's Foreign Service.

Mr. A. de W. Mathewson
will speak to Students
in the Club Room of the Union
between 1-2 p.m., Monday, October 20th

and will be available for interviews in the Council Room, Arts Building, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21st and 22nd from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

He is also expected to speak to individual classes during lecture hours.

Watch the notice boards.
No appointment necessary.

Undergraduate Elections Fill Ten Positions

Elections were held yesterday to fill vacant posts in four Undergraduate Societies.

Dave Sims was chosen president of the Architecture Undergraduate Society in place of Akos Frick, who did not return to McGill this year.

The Arts and Science and the Commerce Undergraduate Societies held elections for class representatives. In Arts and Science, Ricki Cherney was elected permanent class president, Ward Young second year representative, and Stan Messer first year representative. There were no nominations for third year.

For the CUS, Stan Hopmeyer becomes permanent class president. Helen Lelovic was chosen third year representative. Stephen Weinstein second year representative, and Stephen Kisber for first year.

In the Engineering Undergraduate Society elections, Guy Carboneau was chosen second vice-president, and Andy Lachapelle was elected athletics representative.

Turtle Elected

SYDNEY, Australia — Students at Sydney University turned red as lobsters, clammed up, and crawled into their shells after electing Nicolas A. Chelona president of the student representative council. A re-election has been called—with Celona's name deleted from the ballot.

Chelona is a turtle. A Council official wailed, "He's not representative, he's not a student — and we're not even sure he's a he!"

The voters were fooled by a glowing testimonial in praise of the mysterious candidate which appeared in the student newspaper. The sponsor claimed that Chelona had spent three years in the medical department, was a keen student of natural science, and was sure "to prove a much faster worker than members of previous student representative councils."

"Chelona" is Greek for tortoise.

CANTERBURY SPEAKER



The Bishop of Montreal, the Rt. Rev. John Dixon, will be the guest speaker at the second meeting in Canterbury's "Lambeth Series". Bishop Dixon, who has just returned from the Lambeth Conferences in London, is chairman of the General Synod Committee on Church Union in Canada.

"Church Union", the topic under discussion, was a prominent subject at the Lambeth talks since schemes for Union are going on throughout the Anglican Communion in such places as North India and Ceylon. Discussions of the same nature are proceeding between the Presbyterian and Anglican Churches in Scotland, and between the Methodist and Anglican Churches in England.

The discussion will take place at the Anglican Chapel, 3473 University at 7 pm following Evensong.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

HILLEL: Oneg Shabbat: "The West-Jew as Poet Today" by Professor C. Vigee, Brandeis University, at 8:30 pm in the Lounge Room.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a splash party at 7:30 pm. Meet at 3445 Peel.

HELLENIC CLUB: There will be a general assembly meeting from 7:30 to 9 pm, and a social gathering from 9 to 12 pm in the Walter M. Stuart Room.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Election of secretary, a film "To Your Health" and distribution of membership cards. Everyone is welcome, bring lunch, 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biological Building.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

CANTERBURY: Bishop Dixon of Montreal will speak on "Church Union" after evensong in the Anglican Chapel, 3473 University, at 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hymn Sing and Dr. Reid of the McGill History Department will speak at 3445 Peel, at 9 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GUITAR LESSONS given: classical, flamenco, popular. James McKergow, instructor, 230 Logan St., St. Lambert.

LOST: one pair men's glasses, brown frame. Please contact Ron, HU. 6-1808.

FOR SALE: 1951 Riley 2.5 litre convertible. 5 seater, very good condition. \$750. Henry, CR. 4-8915 or RE. 9-1553 after 6.

*Special Announcement***TO ALL MCGILL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS****ENROLLMENT IN THE NEW ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS GROUP PLAN FOR MCGILL STUDENTS IS NOW BEING CONDUCTED**

Student Insurance is protection for the scholastic years... bridging the gap between family and career.

All McGill students participating in this special group plan will be covered 24 hours a day against accident or sickness for a full 12 month period, including even Summer vacation.

COVERAGE

The plan provides coverage against the high cost of hospital and medical treatment for accident and sickness. This includes pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural recreational sports sponsored by the University.

BENEFITS

"INDEMNITY PAYABLE AS OUTLINED BELOW IS SUBJECT TO AN AGGREGATE DEDUCTIBLE OF \$100.00 PER CLAIM". This deductible has been established in consideration of the existing University Health Service and reflects a premium saving while at the same time providing increased indemnity limits. Please note that any benefits provided by the University Health Service may be applied towards satisfying the deductible.

Sickness● **HOSPITAL ROOM AND BOARD**

Pays \$10.00 per day to a limit of 30 days as the result of any one sickness.

● **HOSPITAL MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE**

Pays up to \$100.00 for miscellaneous expenses incurred while a student is confined in a hospital for items such as operating room, X-rays, medicines, dressings and drugs.

● **SURGEON'S FEES**

Pays up to \$250.00 in accordance with a graduated schedule, dependent on the nature of the operation.

● **MEDICAL FEES**

Pays up to \$50.00 for doctor's calls at the rate of \$3.00 per call.

Accident

Pays up to \$350.00 blanket unallocated medical reimbursement for each injury including expenses for hospital room and board, physician and surgeon, nurse, operating room, X-rays and other necessary medical expenses.

COST

The Students' Executive Council of McGill University has once again made arrangements so that students can purchase a plan providing coverage all year for \$10.50. The plan will become effective on the date the student's application is received by the Insurance Company and will continue in force until October 1st, 1959. Enrollment applications and literature have been mailed to all students.

IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE ENROLLMENT CARD,
CLIP OUT THIS HANDY COUPON,
AND MAIL WITH CHEQUE TO

Continental Casualty Company

STUDENT INSURANCE DIVISION

1510 Drummond St., Montreal
VI. 9-5306

STUDENT INSURANCE ELECTION CARD
1958-59

Student : Date
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address : Course

City :

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expense reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.

- ☐ I wish to purchase this protection. Enclosed is my cheque for \$10.50
☐ I do not wish to participate.

Signed
(STUDENT, PARENT OR GUARDIAN)

Please return this coupon immediately.
Cheques or money orders must be payable to Continental Casualty Company.

This enrollment will be open only until October 31st

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